

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly straightforward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1893.

Vol. VII. No. 8.

**B S**

BIG

SALE

Essex St.

**O U**

OVERCOATS

ULSTERS

**BICKNELL BROS.**

**G**

GLOVES

**U**

UNDERWEAR

**S**

SWEATERS

**C**

CARDIGAN

**LAWRENCE, MASS.**

**J W**

JACKETS

WINTER

Essex St.

**C M**

CAPS

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HAND LAUNDRY.**

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Goods called for and delivered. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Specialty of Shirt Work, Cuffs, Collars. Family Washing at the Lowest Rates.

PRAY BUILDING.  
Main Street, - - Andover.

The attention of the Public is again called to the Bargains in

**RUBBER  
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TAILOR and FURNISHER

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**THE NEW  
Florida Orange.**

**Coreless!**

**Seedless!**

**Delicious!**

**J. H. CAMPION & CO.**

1893.

**WALL PAPERS**

Arriving every week, large invoices of New Wall Papers and Decorations.

This year we are the sole agents for the Celebrated Birge Papers. Also for Wm. Campbell & Co's. Both these manufacturers are outside the pool, and have not advanced prices.

We propose devoting the coming year to fine work and low prices. The painting of interiors, tinting of ceilings and walls, the hanging of paper from the lowest to the highest grades. Plaster work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

**W. E. RICE,**

195, and 197 Essex St., Lawrence.

## LOCAL NEWS.

### Free for 1893.

To all new subscribers for the "Townsmen" who send in \$2.00, the paper will be sent free for 1893, and the one year's subscription, dating from January 1st 1894, to January 1st 1895.

Undertaker Messer has added a new hearse to his establishment.

Prof. Geo. F. Moore preached at Manchester, N. H., last Sunday.

Hardy & Cole are building an addition to J. H. Flint's barn.

The Ladies' Society of the Grange met with Mrs. E. W. Burt Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henrietta L. Knowles of Scotland District has gone to Arlington to spend winter.

Mrs. F. W. Whittemore has resigned her position on the School Committee, to which she was elected a short time ago.

The installation of Rev. Frank R. Shipman, as pastor of the South Church, will probably occur on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

The Tyler Rubber works are now running on short time, the hours being from 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Hopkins, formerly captain of the Andover eleven, has been re-elected captain of the Brown foot ball team.

The blacksmiths have enjoyed the weather of the past week, as it has given them just all they could do.

Council No. 65, Royal Arcanum will elect officers for next year at the regular meeting to-night.

E. Francis Holt has resigned his position as "outside steward" at Abbot Academy.

Miss Hannah E. Whittier has gone to Worcester to spend the winter with her sister.

Joseph A. Dennison of this town is now acting as private secretary to Mayor Matthews of Boston.

Notice the change of date in the next People's Course lecture. It will be Dec. 11 instead of Dec. 18.

The dancing class of Panchard scholars will meet next week on Monday instead of Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Caroline A. Shattuck is occupying the Eugene Holt place in Scotland District, now owned by John B. Withum.

Don't miss the trip to the World's Fair next Monday night under the guidance of the great lecturer, H. H. Ragan.

The Phillips Glee and Banjo Clubs will give their annual concert in the Town Hall, Monday evening, Dec. 18.

Lewis G. Holt, postmaster of Lawrence and well known here, has been elected commander of Post 39 G.A.R. of that city.

Notice of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Andover National Bank for Jan. 9, 1894, is given in our advertising columns.

The Andover Review, a monthly review published for some years by several professors at the Seminary, has suspended publication.

E. J. Rowe is papering and painting the interior of the upper part of the building occupied by Thomas Murphy and which was damaged by the fire.

The American Missionary for December acknowledges in its receipts \$20 from the West Church Sabbath School for Santee Indian School.

At the regular meeting of Lincoln Lodge A.O.U.W. next Monday night, officers for 1894 will be nominated, and elected on the last meeting in December.

The West Church Juvenile Missionary Society opened its annual fair this afternoon at the vestry, and it will continue during the evening.

Congressman M. T. Stevens is quoted by the New York World as being opposed to an income tax, which a majority of democratic congressmen favor.

Messrs. Newton, Hulme and Rhodes will render selections for the violin, cornet and piano at the juvenile missionary society's fair at the West Church to-night.

Brooks F. Holt joined a party of Lowell friends in a hunting expedition in New Hampshire two days last week. Rabbits and partridges were bagged in considerable numbers.

Next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the County Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall for the public hearing on the petition to establish the bounds and grade of Main Street.

The Selectmen, at a special meeting last Friday, drew the petit jurors for the United States District court at Boston, Dec. 19. They are Omar P. Chase, Anthony Ward and James Nolan.

The "bazaar of all nations" to be held by the Senior class of Panchard School next Thursday and Friday evenings, in Panchard Hall, promises to be very unique, interesting and entertaining.

Miss Louise Twombly has been appointed to succeed Miss Alice Gage as teacher at the Abbott District School.

Read what O. A. Knefelick of Lawrence, the photographer, says about portrait frames and pictures in his advertisement this week.

A debating club has been formed by some young men in town and the first meeting will be held at the South Church vestry Tuesday evening.

Smith & Manning make their Christmas announcement this week. Among many other things they have a line of new and popular aluminum ware, which is quite a novelty.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Quint will preach in the Chapel Church next Sunday morning at 10.30, and at 4.30 in the afternoon. Dr. Quint is one of the Board of Visitors of the Seminary.

W. H. Higgins, proprietor of the Elm House stables, has a lot of new and second-hand sleighs which he offers for sale at good bargains. They are the latest makes and if anyone wants a sleigh he will do well to look at these.

An alarm of fire Tuesday evening about 7.45 o'clock called the department to Baker's Lane in Abbott Village. The chimney of the house occupied by James McGlynn was on fire, but it was extinguished before any damage was done.

The Womans Relief Corps was to have elected officers for 1894 at the meeting Tuesday night, but the very stormy weather prevented a sufficient attendance, and the election was postponed until the next meeting, Dec. 19.

A part of one item in last week's issue stating that Timothy Howard was to occupy the tenement vacated by Mr. T. D. Hough, on Harding Street, was incorrect. Mr. Howard owns a nice place on Main Street where he will continue to reside.

Several members of Lincoln Lodge A.O.U.W. joined members of the Haverhill, Groveland, and Merrimack lodges in giving the Lawrence Lodge a surprise Wednesday night. E. E. Trefry was among those who made speeches.

The November Club, with its usual enterprise, is to bring the World's Fair to Andover early in January, and one who will, may enter the Court of Honor or ascend to the roof of the Liberal Arts building, or sail on the Lagoon, all for the modest sum of fifty cents.

The new Andover and North Andover directory, which has just been compiled and published by A. B. Sparrow of Shirley Village has been delivered to advertisers and it can be purchased by others for \$1. A glance at it would seem to show that it is better gotten up and more complete than its predecessors.

Henry Carpenter, a farmer in the employ of Charles Moulton of West Parish, met with a severe accident Saturday. A keg of molasses, which he was carrying from a wagon to the house, fell on his right foot and badly crushed it. He was taken to the Lawrence Hospital, where it was found he had a compound fracture of the foot.

At the monthly missionary meeting at the Free Church Sunday night, Mrs. Calliope Vaites of Melrose spoke of her husband's work among the Greeks in Boston and other places. It was quite an interesting account. Mr. and Mrs. Vaites are Greeks and lived here in Andover while he studied at the Seminary a few years ago.

Abbot Academy has received a gift of fifty dollars from the estate of Miss Mary S. Abbott, through her sister Mrs. Samuel H. Bailey, administratrix. This had been given in accordance with a request found among Miss Abbott's papers, and is a noble and generous tribute to the Academy of which she had once been a member, receiving her diploma in the French course in 1874.

The election and installation of officers for the Essex County Grange occurred in the vestry of the Unitarian Church yesterday, about 175 people representing various towns in the county. During the morning session the following were chosen officers: Master, Peter Holt, Jr.; overseer, Warren M. Cole, West Boxford; lecturer, Stephen K. Fowler, West Boxford; steward, F. W. Sargent, Amesbury; assistant steward, J. F. Hibbs, West Newbury; lady assistant steward, Alice Hoyt, Merrimack; chaplain, S. G. Sargent, Methuen; treasurer, John Barker; secretary, J. W. Moor, Andover; gatekeeper, J. H. Hill, Amesbury; Pomona, Mrs. Isaac C. Day, West Boxford; Flora, Julia Sargent, Haverhill; Ceres, Mrs. Peter Holt, Jr.

Dinner was prepared and served about 1 o'clock by members of the local grange and during the afternoon session the above officers were installed by Past Master Dean of Haverhill assisted by Miss Beattie Poor of town.

The next meeting will be held in Topshfield in January. A special car was run to the Centre, by request, to accommodate the members at the close of the meeting.

## Accident.

Dr. Leitoh met with an accident yesterday afternoon while driving down Main Street in Marland Village. It is supposed that he started to turn out and pass a team which was in front, and in so doing drove into the car tracks. In the meantime a car, coming down the hill, was a little nearer than he thought and struck his covered sleigh. The speed of the car had been slackened as much as possible, so that the result was not as bad as it might have been. The shaft of the sleigh was broken and some other small damage done. The sleigh which the Doctor tried to pass was tipped over, throwing out its occupants, three ladies, and the horse ran to Frye Village where he was stopped.

## Dr. Bowker's Lecture.

The lecturer in the People's Course, Monday, was Dr. John C. Bowker of Lawrence and his subject was "Imperial India." The bad condition of the travelling made the audience a little smaller than usual, but those who remained away missed a very instructive and likewise interesting lecture. Dr. Bowker is certainly well acquainted with his subject, and the stereopticon views with which he illustrated it are unusually beautiful and well selected. A pleasing voice and stage manner also added much to the attractiveness of the lecture.

The different phases of life, customs, manners and architecture in India were finely described and illustrated. Told in an easy story fashion, it seemed almost as if one had been on a real trip to India and after the lecture all knew a great deal about a country which hitherto had been but little known. The great changes in the country in the last fifteen years, the rapid advancement of the brutal Hindoos to civilization, and the beautiful architecture, were spoken of. On the subject of architecture, India is way up and Bombay, Delhi, and Darjeeling contain fine examples. India has also one of the architectural wonders of the world, the temple of Taj Mahal, erected by King Jehan in honor of his deceased wife. The structure cost \$20,000,000 and is built of polished marble and sandstone.

## Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. T. J. Farmer desires to express its feeling of appreciation and gratitude for the many words and deeds of sympathy manifested by kind friends during their late affliction.

## Card.

The undersigned wish to express their thanks to the Fire Department for its timely assistance at the fire of Nov. 30 and to all neighbors and friends who so kindly rendered valuable help and who have expressed sympathy in many ways since the fire.

MR. AND MRS. FRED H. SHATTUCK,  
PARKER SHATTUCK.

## At the Almshouse.

The writer enjoyed a very pleasant call at the Almshouse last Monday in company with the Selectmen, who visit the place on the first Monday of each month. After an excellent dinner, all the departments of the house were visited and examined. It continues to be a model of neatness and good order, and the efficiency of the present superintendent and matron was everywhere evident and proved that the Selectmen made no mistake, when they chose Mr. and Mrs. Burnham to look after the town's poor. The inmates, of whom there are now twenty, seemed cheerful, and a general spirit of contentment was evident on all sides. A good steam-heated room, comfortable clothes and substantial food make a pretty good home, and the inmates expressed thankfulness that they were so fortunate and well treated.

Thanksgiving Day proved a very cheerful time for the inmates and several kind hearted citizens aided Mr. and Mrs. Burnham in making it so, by contributions. A turkey dinner was served and many little delicacies provided.

**Royal  
Baking  
Powder**  
Absolutely  
Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall St., N.Y.

**Boom Has Come!**

**SKILLINGS**  
Greatest Variety of Christmas Goods ever opened in this Vicinity.  
Lawrence, Mass.

**Christmas Goods!**



## BusinessCards.

**WILLIAM P. REGAN,**  
**ARCHITECT.**Office, Essex Bank Building, Lawrence.  
Residence, Andover. P.O. Box 387.**H. F. CHASE,**  
**BICYCLES & BICYCLE REPAIRS.**P. O. AVE., ANDOVER.  
Several second-hand safety bicycles on hand  
and for sale at a very low price.  
Call and see them.**T. P. HARRIMAN,**  
**BLACKSMITHING, OX SHOEING,**  
Horse Shoeing.  
**PARK STREET, ANDOVER.****B. CUMMINGS,**  
**CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.**  
Dealer in Lumber.  
Shop, Cor. Park and Barlett Sts.  
RESIDENCE, PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS.**C. B. MASON,**  
**CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,**  
Plans Furnished. Repairing neatly done.  
Shop, Seminary Hill.**W. H. HIGGINS,**  
**Elm House Stables**  
Carriages furnished for all kinds of parties, wedding, etc. First-class teams. Prompt and efficient service.  
**ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER.****B. B. TUTTLE,**  
**EXPRESSING AND JOB WORK.**  
Piano and Furniture Moving.  
**PARK STREET.**  
All orders entrusted promptly attended to.**T. J. FARMER,**  
**FISH OF ALL KINDS, OYSTERS,**  
Clams and Lobsters.  
**POST OFFICE AVENUE.****J. HUTCHESON,**  
**FISH OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON.**  
Oysters, Clams, Lobsters.  
**MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.****MRS. C. A. SHATTUCK,**  
**FLORIST.**  
Will continue to conduct the business of Florist at her Greenhouses in Scotland District.  
Residence, Sunset Rock Farm.**THOS. E. RHODES,**  
**INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO, ORGAN**  
AND HARMONY.  
Agent for Vose & Sons' pianos, and careful attention to piano tuning. Will act as Accompanist for any occasion.  
P. O. Box 311. RESIDENCE, MAIN STREET.**M. V. GLEASON,**  
**MASON AND CONTRACTOR.**  
Mason Work of all kinds.  
Kalsomining, Tinting, Whitening, Whitewashing, etc. Order Box in Post-Office.  
Maple Ave., Andover.**ERNEST E. MYERS,**  
**Mason and Builder**  
Foundation and Underpinning. Concrete Work and Sewers. Estimates given. Work promptly done.  
P. O. Box 405, Andover, Mass.**M. E. WHITE,**  
**Mason and Builder.**  
Special attention given to setting Fire Places and Tiling. Kalsomining, Whitening and Tinting done in the best manner at right prices.  
Essex Street, Andover.**J. P. WAKEFIELD,**  
**MEATS, PROVISIONS, POULTRY**  
Orders Promptly filled.  
Shop, Main St., Andover.**MILO H. GOULD,**  
**MILK DEALER.**  
Milk in glass jars delivered in all parts of Andover, at the regular price.  
P. O. Box 309, Andover, Mass.**E. BUTTERWORTH,**  
**MUSIC--VOCAL INSTRUCTOR.**  
Terms on Application.  
**MAIN ST., NORTH ANDOVER.****E. H. BARNARD,**  
**PAINTING, AND PAPERHANGING**  
Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging; also Dealer in Paints, Oils, Window-glass, and Wall Papers.  
Essex Street, Andover.**LEVI C. YOUNG,**  
**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING.**  
CRAINING.  
All orders promptly attended to.  
Shop, rear of John Pray's Stable.**J. H. CHANDLER,**  
**PERIODICALS and STATIONERY.**  
Confectionery, Etc.  
Opp. Post-Office, Main Street,  
ANDOVER, MASS.**GERTRUDE MEACHAM,**  
**Teacher of Piano,**  
For Terms apply at the  
Mansion House, Andover.

## General Armstrong.

The following memoranda were found among General Armstrong's private papers and were left with his will to be opened after his death.

Those of his friends who have seen them have found them so characteristic and full of his spirit that we have thought they should not be withheld from a wider circle.

Now when all is bright, the family together, and there is nothing to alarm and very much to be thankful for, it is well to look ahead and perhaps to say the things that I would wish known should I suddenly die.

I wish to be buried in the school graveyard, where one of the students would have been put had he died.

Next, I wish no monument or fuss made over my grave, only a simple funeral service without sermon or attempt at oratory—a soldier's funeral.

I hope that there will be enough friends to see that the work continues; unless some one makes sacrifices for it, it cannot go on. A work that requires no sacrifices does not count for much in fulfilling God's plan. But what is commonly called sacrifice is really the best natural use of one's self and one's resources—the best investment of one's time, strength, and means. He who makes no such sacrifices is most to be pitied; he is a heathen, because he knows nothing of God.

In the school, the great thing is to pull together, to refrain from hasty, unwise words and actions—to unselfishly and only seek the best good of all; to get rid of workers whose temperaments are unfortunate, whose heads are not level, no matter how much learning or culture they may have—cantankerousness is worse than heterodoxy.

I wish no effort of a biography made. Good friends might get up a pretty good story, but it would not be the whole truth—the truth of a life usually lies deep down, we hardly know it ourselves—God only does—I trust His mercy. The shorter one's creed the better: "Simply to Thy cross I cling" is enough for me.

I am most thankful for my parents, my Hawaiian home, my war experience, my college days at Williams, and for life and work at Hampton. Hampton has blessed me in so many ways; along with it have come the choicest people in the country for my friends and helpers, and then such a grand chance to do something directly for those set free by the war, and indirectly for those who were conquered; and Indian work has been another great privilege.

Few men have had the chance I have had—never gave up or sacrificed anything in my life, have been seemingly guided in everything.

Prayer is the greatest power in the world—it keeps us near to God. My own prayer has been most weak, wavering, inconstant, but it has been the best thing I ever did. I think this a universal truth—what comfort is there except in the broadest truth?

I am most curious to get a glimpse of the next world—how will it all seem? Perfectly fair and perfectly natural no doubt—we ought not to fear death, it is friendly. The only pain that comes at the thought of it is for my true, faithful wife and blessed, dear children, but they will be brave and in the end stronger.

Hampton must not go down; see to it, you who are true to the black and red children of the country and to just ideas of education.

The loyalty of my old soldiers and of my students has been an unspeakable comfort to me.

It pays to follow one's best light, to put God and country first and ourselves afterwards.

(Signed) S. C. ARMSTRONG.  
Hampton, Va.,  
New Years Eve, 1890.

## Athletics.

The Journal of Education in the current issue has a timely article on Athletics in our schools, which is well worth reading. It is as follows:

Athletics have come to stay in our schools and colleges, at least for many years. The question, then, for supervisors and teachers is, What are we going to do about it? While the aim of so many boys is to get on a team, with Wellesley girls, 175 of them, applying for positions on the crews and subscribing \$1250 for a playstead with a running track, and with popular enthusiasm over intercollegiate contests at its height, the teacher who holds aloof is an object of contempt or suspicion to the scholars, and he who gets in the way will stand some chance of a "down" before he is done with the subject. Lowell describes a scholar who never felt love's distemper, except "Toward a young lady who spoke ancient Mexican, and assisted her father in making a lexicon." If any such male teachers now exist they are relegated (at least by their disgruntled pupils) to the asylum for the cure of insanity in men of genius. But taking it for granted that all teachers "go in" for athletics, some *con amore* having had their taste of the sport in their youth, and others perforce, since

it is the fashion, what can be done by them to make a "cracking good team" or a Wellesley class crew, a means of grace, or at least a means of educational growth? At Farmington, Nov. 18th, a foot ball game between Yale and Farmington left John White on the field, paralyzed below the seventh vertebra and perhaps fatally injured. At Toledo, after a foot ball scrimmage, young Carew was picked up fatally injured, his neck having been dislocated, and we have heard of still another recent "accident" of this sort, not quite so tragic in its consequences. Now are we to regard these sad casualties merely as we look at the fatalities which occur under electric car-wheels and by contact with live wires, a sort of necessary incident in the progress of a high civilization? or can we treat the forms of sport which result in wounds and death as cruel, brutal and the survival of savage tests of strength which distinguished our barbarian ancestors? Certainly something ought to be done about it, to prevent such terrible results from the manly sports on our sons, and the possibility of approximate evils from the physical overplay of our daughters. At least the distress of parents who do not care to forbid these games to their children ought in some measure to be alleviated by an effort on the part of teachers to regulate these games. But what can be done? Princeton Theological Seminary can make rules for the theologians, and religious newspapers may censure the inhumanity of "slugging" and kindred arts among college bred men, but what do the boys care for such criticisms or restrictions?

It is, however, within the power of teachers and professors, in spite of a public sentiment which encourages the players to forget everything but victory (for human nature is the same that it was when the coliseum was the Jarvis Field of the Romans), to diminish and even ultimately to suppress the element of brutality which now seems to be a constituent part of many a well-fought game. We offer our suggestions in all humility, knowing our inability to be metaphysically "slugged" by our young constituency at home, and aware of the fact that students are quick to resent any interference by their elders, and are inclined to glory in scars from the embattled field. However, here is the suggestion, for what it is worth.

Why may not the faculties of our leading colleges and academies agree together, and each have its athletic committee present at practice games on its own grounds and a general committee at inter-collegiate and inter-academic games, to become versed in all the tactics, watch for typical brutalities, report each game from a scientific standpoint, and by the reserved authority, individual or collective, which educational institutions ought to have over their students, compel obedience to decent methods? A few more such terrible and needless fatalities as this season's chronicles, and the respectable public will protest unless our land has come to take seriously DeQuincey's grim essay on *Murder as one of the Fine Arts*, and believe with him that "The subject chosen ought to be in good health, since it is absolutely barbarous to murder a sick person, who is usually quite unable to bear it."

## Cooking by Electricity.

When cooking is done by electricity, as Herr Shoen, of Austria, says will be the case in a few years, the kitchen of to-day will have taken its place along with the other old-fashioned affairs. Does madam want a cup of tea? She attaches a tiny rope of cotton to a vessel of water and in three minutes the water is boiling. The cotton rope has an insulated wire in its centre that is connected with the nearest electric light plant, a little lever smaller than the smallest glove button turns on and shuts off the power. Is it desired to prepare a soup? Then two or three, or may be four of these little levers turn on an increased degree of heat. Does the family want a substantial dinner? The small cotton rope is attached and another one like it is fastened on each side of an oven and the levers turned on.

A current of electricity of thirty amperes can heat the oven in ten minutes, and the cost will be fifteen cents an hour, according to the rate charged in Chicago. With the amperes of power breakfast for six can be prepared at a cost of two cents. A dinner for six people requiring six amperes of power, would cost eight cents, and there would be heat enough for this money to cook a soup, roast, vegetables, heat water enough for tea or coffee and for the usual culinary purposes besides. The same wire that transmits the heat for cooking by a simple device, can also be made to furnish light for illuminating purposes at a diminished cost. And this is the kitchen of the future, to be lighted and heated without fire at a cost less than the price of candles would be in the good old times.—*Cape Ann Advertiser.*

Ripans Tabules cure headache.

## Cinders.

"Do you take the daily paper?" asked the newly installed janitor of the apartment house. "No," replied the lady to whom he was talking, "we subscribe for it, but the people in the next flat take it."—*Washington Star.*"So you went and proposed to her in spite of my warnings?" "Yep." "And the result?" "The answer I got was so chilling that I fell several degrees in my own estimation."—*Indianapolis Journal.*City man: "What is the matter with that hen?" Farmer: "Nothing; she has just laid an egg." City man: "Great heavens! One would suppose that she had laid the foundation-stone of the Imperial Institute."—*Mass. Ploughman.*Younglove: "What under the heavens makes that baby howl so?" Mrs. Younglove: "Little tootsy woosy is tellin' its muzzer 'at its sit; zat's all! Younglove: "Oh, that's all, is it? Well, why can't it tell its muzzer without informing the whole block?"—*Brooklyn Life.*Bagley: "Been shopping?" Burton: "I? Of course not. This is only my dinner I'm carrying home. Its a table d'hote dinner I'm carrying home. Soup in one package, fish in another, and so on. I have the ice cream in my hat."—*Harper's Bazar.*A German urged an Englishman to go shooting with him. "Oh," said the Englishman haughtily, "I do not care for hunting unless it contains the element of danger." "Well, then, you must go with me," replied the German; "only do order day I shoot my brother-in-law in the shodmag."—*Ex.*"My wife will bear witness," said the prisoner at the bar, "that at the very time that I am accused of burglarizing Mr. Smith's premises I was engaged in walking the floor with my infant child in my arms, endeavoring to soothe it by singing 'Rock-a-bye Baby.'" "The prisoner is discharged," remarked his honor. "He can prove a lullaby."—*Harper's.*

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism &amp; Neuralgia, Entirely vegetable. Safe.

## Review of Reviews.

The multiplicity and excellence of other magazines, far from lessening the usefulness of the *Review of Reviews*, makes this unique periodical more and more a necessity. Its indexes, condensations of leading articles, classified lists of new books, and general survey of things written, things said, and things done during the month preceding its issue would suffice to keep the busy reader in touch with the current of life and thought, even if he were able to read nothing else. The December number is as full of variety and freshness as its predecessors have regularly been; and to those who know the *Review of Reviews* this is a sufficient commendation.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES"

## Big Gain in a Month.

A gain of ten thousand in circulation within a month is something extraordinary for a newspaper. But the *Boston Journal* has achieved that since the election. The bright, new character of the *Journal* is evidently being recognized all over New England, since thousands of new readers are turning to its columns.

Don't you know to have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and strength builder. Hood's Pills may be had by mail for 25c. of C. I. Hood &amp; Co., Lowell, Mass.



Miss Alice Rhodes

"Nervous Prostration Was brought on by a very severe attack of the grip; had Cold Chills almost every day. What five doctors could not do, three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla have done for me. I am now well and I believe I should not now be alive if it were not for Hood's Sarsaparilla." Miss LIZZIE MAY DAVIS, Haverhill, Mass. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

MISS JESSIE MITCHELL,  
DRESSMAKER.

Cosmopolitan Dress Cutting, and all kinds of Dress and Mantle Making, carefully attended to. Will go out by the day.

RESIDENCE AT  
James Anderson's, High Street.**BYRON TRUELL & CO.****An Event Unparalleled.**

The backwardness of the season compels us to sacrifice our Surplus Dress Goods Stock, representing the Newest Weaves, Colorings and Styles, at Prices Regard less of Original Cost. While such a transaction means hundreds of dollars loss to us, it will reduce our surplus stock quickly and at the same time open exceptional opportunities for frugal buyers.

20 Inch Blak Bengolian Silk, worth 75c.,	48
24 Inch Blak Surah Silk, worth \$1.25,	69
36 Inch Changeable Cheviots, worth 25 cents,	12 1/2
36 Inch Homespun, worth 37 1/2 cents,	14
46 Inch Hop Sacking, worth 62 1/2 cents,	37 1/2
36 Inch All Wool Flannels, worth 50 to 62 1/2 cents,	39
50 Inch Broadcloths, worth 37 1/2 cents,	50
46 Inch Black Wool Henriettas, worth \$1.00,	62 1/2
50 Inch Blak Wool Henriettas, worth \$1.50,	\$1.09
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## BLIFFINS' BATH.

It was Thanksgiving day, but Bliffins had nothing to be thankful for, or rather it wasn't like Bliffins to be thankful for anything, so after going over his accounts in the morning he left his office with the same immovable expression of countenance and the same steely look in his gray eyes. Bliffins was in the chattel mortgage business, and as he emerged from his dingy office he was turning over in his mind how much Widow O'Hara owed him and how he would sell her furniture on the morrow if the money was not forthcoming, which was extremely unlikely, since three of the widow's children were down with the measles and the mother's scanty earnings had gone to pay the doctor's fees.

Bliffins chuckled. Oh, these doctors, and the measles, and the scarlet fever, and the other ailments children are prone to are a boon to the chattel mortgage shark! And Bliffins knew how to squeeze people, for he had grown old in the occupation. How he liked to get the widows and children and bedridden workmen in his withered old arms! It was not the philanthropic embrace, such as the poet Whitman, with his humanitarian doctrines, conceived—no, indeed—it was more like the embrace of the iron virgin, driving the pointed nails into the heart and brain of the victim.

How it came to pass no one knows. Perhaps because it was yet two hours before mealtime. Perhaps it was for the reason that time hung heavily, since he could not transact business, owing to the stupid custom of setting aside a day for general feasting—as if the majority of mankind had anything to be merry over! At that very moment Bliffins was asking himself: Were people merry because there is sickness in the world; were they light hearted because the other days of the year were all one grind; were they happy because the few knowing ones secured all the worldly accumulations, leaving to the others the task of striving without success, working with meager results and hoping against hope?

It might have been that the mere novelty of the idea appealed to Bliffins like an inspiration—if such a sentiment could move his withered old heart and dusty brain. At any rate, he paused before a Turkish bath, hesitated a moment, entered, was given a key, and in a few moments in the seclusion of a dressing room was divesting his shriveled figure of its rusty raiment. As he stalked out with the towel wrapped about his loins he was met by the attendant.

"Right this way, sir," said the latter, and Bliffins followed him into a room where the temperature at first seemed unendurable.

"Isn't this pretty warm?" asked Bliffins as he sank into a couch.

"Not at all. You'll have it warmer than this before you're through," said the attendant, with a grin. It flashed across Bliffins' mind that the man had a particularly villainous cast of countenance, but that may have been Bliffins' fancy, for every one looked like a rogue or a fool to him, the latter class predominating.

Bliffins was left alone, for no one else happened to patronize the bath that morning. A pleasant feeling stole over him. His withered limbs seemed to become more supple and the thin blood to circulate more actively in his veins. He sank into a sort of comatose meditation, his business transactions still uppermost in his mind. "Oh, I'll sell out the Widow O'Hara tomorrow," he thought, "and make a cool hundred by the transaction. People tell me I'm hard. Bah! I'm a good business man, and every day I'm growing richer and richer. Money is what makes you feared and hated. How I like to be hated! Isn't it good to know there is no one in the world who doesn't despise you?" The thought was so pleasant that he chuckled more audibly than usual.

Meanwhile the atmosphere had become more cloudy and the heat more stifling. Bliffins began to feel uncomfortable.

"The temperature is getting pretty high," he thought.

It was. Great clouds of steam rolled into the room, as if the attendants were bent in earnest upon thawing out his dry old frame. He could hardly see the ceiling. "Whew! I can't stand this!" said Bliffins. Rising, he made his way to the door and tried to open it. Horrors! It was locked, but through the glass Bliffins could see the villainous attendant.

"Let me out!" he shouted.

The attendant only grinned, and his face seemed more diabolical than ever.

"I'm roasting in here!" exclaimed Bliffins.

"Well, roast," said the attendant.

"You won't let me out?"

The man grinned again and turned away.

"Stop! Stop! Come back! Oh, I'm stifling!"

Bliffins fell upon the marble floor, his senses almost deserting him. The heat became more intense, the vapor entering in heavier clouds than ever. He breathed with difficulty; he gasped; he struggled. The laughter of the attendant seemed to echo in his ears like the shrieks of 10,000 fiends. He thought he

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was dying, and his past life floated before him, a moving phantasmagoria in the mist. He saw Widow O'Hara.

"You old wretch!" she exclaimed. "Now you are getting your deserts. You would sell me out, would you?"

She shook her fist at him as he cowered there, and her figure was replaced by others, the ghosts of those whom he had robbed, many of them children with faces pinched by hunger, who had arisen from the grave to confront him. Ah, it was a merry procession for Thanksgiving day, as long as the longest chain gang of slaves that ever toiled under the lash in the torrid interior of Africa. And the maledictions they heaped upon him, their voices distorted with hatred and their voices quivering with rage! What a noise they made, to be sure, these phantoms! Bliffins had never imagined that ghosts could shriek and yell in that fashion. It was a pandemonium of sneers, wails, shouts and howls—exclamations of endless aversion and out-



IN A BAD FIX.

bursts of undying scorn that pierced the brain and racked the senses. It was indeed pleasant company for Thanksgiving day!

Nor was that all! Beelzebub himself was there, and never had his horns seemed so high or his tail so long! He frisked around merrily, his eyes gleaming like coals and his tail winking like a whipcord, cracking now at him then at his antics became more mark!

"I don't like it," gasped Bliffins. "Let me get out."

"No, no, Blif. We've got you now, and we are going to give you a little foretaste of what will come when you have presently shuffled off this mortal coil. This is nothing to what it will be then."

"This is pretty warm," moaned Bliffins argumentatively.

"Ah, but you wait. When you are dancing gayly upon the live coals, with sulphur flames shooting up around you, then you'll understand what a torrid temperature is like. I have a nice, pleasant furnace especially prepared for you, and you shall have it all to yourself."

"But I don't want it all to myself," groaned Bliffins.

"You'll get used to it. Come along, now."

"What, now?" shrieked Bliffins.

"Yes, now."

"But I don't want to die now. I can't. I won't. I'm not prepared. I've been an old sinner. Let me live, and I'll repent."

"Oh, you'll repent? How many lies have you told?"

"But I won't tell any more. I'll reform; I'll go to church; I'll put 10 cents in the contribution box every Sunday. I'll—"

"It's too late, Bliffins."

"Mercy, I!"

"Have you ever had mercy on the widows and children? Come on, now."

He prodded the unfortunate man with his pitchfork and lifted him up as easily as if he had been a bale of hay. Bliffins uttered a piercing shriek of despair, and—

"All right, sir. Ready for the massage treatment now, sir?"

It was the attendant who spoke. Bliffins rubbed his eyes as he woke up and stared in bewilderment.

"Why, where is— Bah! I'm a fool!"

"You went to sleep, sir. We gave it to you pretty warm, sir."

"I should think you did!" muttered Bliffins.

Did Bliffins emerge from his Turkish bath that day a changed man? Did he cancel at once the debts of all his unfortunate creditors? Did he send every one a turkey post haste with the compliments of the season? Did he dispatch a wagon load of provisions and garments to every charitable institution that the lame and the halt, the young and the aged might be fed and clothed? Not Bliffins! His heart wasn't of that kind. He was consistent to the end in his character. He squeezed them harder than ever!

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# A Good Chance.

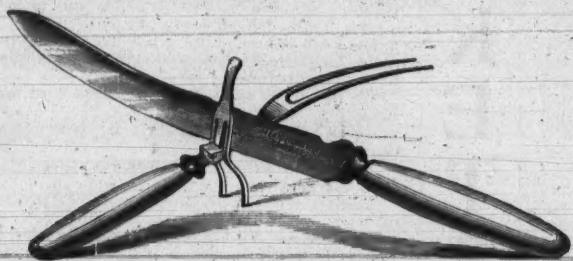
IS NOW OFFERED THE PEOPLE OF ANDOVER TO

## BUY NOBBY WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS!

CHOICE LINE OF NEW FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS.

### J. M. BRADLEY,

#### Tailor and Furnisher, - Swift's Block.



## Cutlery of All Kinds!

### M. E. AUSTIN & CO.,

205 and 207 ESSEX ST., - LAWRENCE, MASS.

## CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS AND GLOVES.

CHOICE FALL STOCK.

### J. W. Dean, Clothier,

MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

## REPAIRING, CLEANSING, PRESSING.

**NEW**  
**Andover**  
**Souvenir**  
**Spoon.**  
**Phillips.**

COFFEE SIZE.

Plain Silver \$1.25.

Gold Bowl, \$1.50.

### J. E. WHITING,

JEWELLER.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS

## WALL PAPER

AND

## Interior Decorations

WHEN IN NEED OF ANY OF THE

ABOVE GOODS, CALL ON

### W. A. CORSE,

44 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

### BUFFALO RO E LOST.

A Gray Buffalo robe, between the Railroad bridge near Mr. Hartwell Abbott's and the top of the hill opposite Mr. Belknap's. Finder will confer a favor by returning the same to

Oliver Vennard, Central St.

### F. H. Foster.

## CIVIL ENGINEER.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO  
LAYING OUT BUILDING LOTS, SURVEYING ESTATES, AND ESTABLISHING GRADES.

P. O. BOX 13.

Central St., Andover, Mass.

To the Honorable County Commissioners of Essex County:

We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of the town of Andover, in said county, respectfully petition your honorable board to establish the bounds and widen, straighten, or discontinue as the case may require; also to establish the grade of Main Street on the Essex turnpike, so-called, in said Andover from North Reading to the Lawrence line.

ARTHUR BLISS AND OTHERS,  
ANDOVER, MASS., OCT. 16, 1893.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.

Court of County Commissioners, October Term, A. D. 1893, held by adjournment at Salem, November 6, 1893.

ON THE PETITION AFORESAID, ORDERED: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in said Andover on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of December next, at nine o'clock, A. M., by publishing an attested copy of said Petition, and of this Order thereon, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed in said Andover, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said thirteenth day of December. And also by serving the Town Clerk of said Andover with an attested copy of said Petition and this Order, thirty days at least, and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town; fourteen days at least before the said thirteenth day of December at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises, and take such order in relation to the Prayer of said Petition, as by law they may be authorized to do.

DEAN FEARODY, CLERK.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.

DEAN FEARODY, CLERK.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.

GEORGE S. COLE, DEPUTY SHERIFF.

FOR SALE.

## PULLETS.-100

Fine Pullets in quantities to suit

Purchasers. Apply to

### Newton Jaquith, Jr.

Scotia &amp; 21st St., Andover, Mass.

### THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,

ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

### THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid and notice of the discontinuance given at this office, except at the option of the publisher.

All communications for the paper, to receive prompt attention, should be addressed to THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

All business matters should be addressed to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only newspaper published in Andover, offers an especially valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block.

36 &amp; 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1893.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

### Rum Again in Lawrence.

Lawrence city election last Tuesday was of more than passing interest to Andover people, and we regret being obliged to record the return to license by the vote of the people. The plea that there is just as much liquor sold under no license as under license, is very often made by friends of the latter system and we are obliged to say that it is often the case but there is one very great element often lost sight of in this argument; there are no open saloons. License in Lawrence next year means several hundred open invitations scattered all over the city, to call weak men into dens where money and honor are soon lost. The weekly purchases made by many Andover people will after next May call for a "clinch" in many places. Many Andover dollars are sure to be worse than wasted in 1894, that with another year of "No" might have been saved; but Lawrence is a rum city, and 'tis harder and harder each year "to change the leper's spots."

### Widening Main Street.

Next Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, the County Commissioners will give a hearing at the Town House in relation to widening and straightening Main Street.

It will be an important meeting and it is to be hoped that interested parties will attend. There will likely be some remonstrance to putting the bounds exactly where they belong at every point along the line, but as to the need of such action in the face of any opposition, in some places, notably at the railroad bridge and Stott's hill there can be no possible question. These places are so narrow as to be positively dangerous and nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of their being widened.

There are many other places along the road where a straight line bound would vastly improve the appearance of the thoroughfare, but the expense in getting to the original bounds in all cases may be too great to make it wise to attempt the change.

### Is Life Worth Living?

Under this heading our neighbor Twombly of the *Reading Chronicle* gives us a mournful half-column view of life in his last issue. We are surprised; we had supposed that it was one continuous drowsy bed of ease running a newspaper in the peaceful town of Reading. But, bless you, brother Twombly, remember Christmas is coming, and up this way we are very positive in our ideas on your query. We say "yes" all over. If life isn't worth living for an editor of a country newspaper it isn't for anybody. We hope our neighboring editor won't "throw any more such thoughts together." It makes us altogether too glad that we are living.

The street cars made a much better record in their first snow storm of this year than ever before, and Supt. Morton deserves much praise for this improvement, by which patrons of the road suffered almost no inconvenience from the storm. But one thing might yet be done to benefit some who are not patrons, and that is level the ridges left by the plows. They are a nuisance to sleighriders and the street railway people should be compelled to level them at once after breaking out.

Others besides the people of Boston will welcome Rev. Smith Baker's return to Massachusetts. As pastor of the First Church, Lowell, his influence was a powerful one, and no preacher was ever enjoyed more in Andover than he.

It seems that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has an enterprising branch in Georgetown devoting itself to the protection of skunks, and has succeeded in getting a fine imposed on a clergyman of that town for killing one of a certain kind of these creatures. There appear to be plenty of another kind that have escaped even the clergyman's fire.

### The Highway Question.

Selectmen Bliss and Boutwell and Superintendent of Streets Lovejoy attended a hearing given at the County Commissioners' Room in Salem, last Saturday, by the Massachusetts Highway Commission, in the interest of better highways, and all three participated in the discussion.

Mr. W. E. McClintock, of the Commission, presented statistics showing that there were a little over 20,000 miles of road in Massachusetts, of which ten per cent may be termed State roads or main arteries of travel. It would cost the state \$10,000,000 to build these roads, which may seem large, but the lessened cost of horse flesh in drawing freights and the saving of time over them would more than save the interest, and be a good investment.

With good roads, such as are contemplated in this plan of expending \$10,000,000, the speaker estimated there would be an annual saving of \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 to the people of the state. As a sample road he cited the Salem turnpike, concerning which he had prepared figures to show that if the whole road were in as good condition as that portion from Revere to Boston, the annual saving in cost of teaming and time would be \$25,000.

The plan of the Commission is for the state to do the work, appropriating about \$500,000 a year, and build from seven to ten miles a year in each county—the County Commissioners first selecting those roads which would give the greatest good to the greatest number.

### Bazaar of all Nations.

The Seniors of Pynchard School are quite busy making arrangements for the "Bazaar of all nations" to be held in the school hall next Thursday and Friday evenings. Each nation will be represented by a booth with the attendants in appropriate costumes. Among the attractions in the way of entertainment will be a grand march of all the characters, cradle songs of the nations, tableaux, etc. It will be worth the price of admission to see the costumes and decorations. The committee in charge desire to extend an invitation to any past member of the school to appear in the costume of any character of history or fiction, and they hope that many will take advantage of this invitation.

The price of a single admission will be 20 cents or 35 cents for both nights, and the tickets may be obtained of scholars or at the door. The proceeds are to defray the expenses of the Seniors at graduation, and the object is one worthy of a large patronage.

### Prof. Pease's Memorial Service.

A memorial service in honor of the late Prof. Theodore C. Pease was held in the Congregational Church, Malden, last Sunday morning. Prof. Pease was pastor of this church nine years and resigned his pastorate in order to accept the professorship in the Theological Seminary. The Rev. Charles L. Noyes of the Winter Hill Congregational Church, Somerville, gave the memorial sermon, and Prof. Churchill made an address relating to Prof. Pease's life and work in Andover. Appropriate music was sung, and the floral decorations were in excellent taste. Professor Pease was greatly beloved and deeply mourned in Malden.

### Medal for Abbot Academy.

Miss McKeen has been officially informed that a medal was awarded to Abbot Academy by the judges in the Liberal Arts Department of the World's Fair. The writer says, "It gives me great pleasure to forward herewith, medal card number 14,224 for Abbot Academy. It will probably be some time yet before the medal proper, with the accompanying diploma, will be received."

### Marriage.

DANE—FORTIS.

Last evening at 6 o'clock occurred the marriage of Sarah Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fortis, and Louis Augustus Dane of the Andover Press printing. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederic Palmer of Christ Church at the home of the bride's parents in Frye Village. Only the families and relatives were present. After the ceremony and the customary congratulations, a wedding lunch was served and later in the evening the new couple left for their new home in the Weeks house on Florence St., recently purchased by Mr. Dane. The large list of presents included many valuable and handsome, as well as ornamental and useful, gifts. Both are popular young people, and will have the best wishes of many friends.

No better preparation for the hair has ever been invented than Ayer's Hair Vigor. It restores the original color to faded and gray hair, and imparts that natural gloss and freshness, everyone so much admires. Its reputation is world-wide.

### CHANGE OF DATE.

#### People's Course Lecture next Monday.

The last lecture in the People's Course will be next Monday night and not on Dec. 18 as advertised on the tickets and circulars. Remember the change for you will not want to miss the last lecture in the course by one of the best lecturers in the country, on a live subject, "The World's Fair." The lecturer will be H. H. Ragan, who is said to be without a peer on the lecture platform of to-day, not even excepting John L. Stoddard. Everyone who did not attend the World's Fair should hear this lecture and see the beautiful stereoscopic views of the recent great sight in Chicago. These views are the very best and are soon to be published in book form. It will doubtless be the best opportunity afforded for those who were not fortunate enough to visit the white city, to learn about the world's great gathering. It is a fitting close to the popular People's Course and every seat should be occupied.

### Abbot Academy Club.

The Abbot Academy Club held its December meeting at the Parker House, Boston, last Saturday. "The Abbot Girl in Literature" was the subject of the afternoon's discussion. Only the more recent writers were heard from, including Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Anna L. Dawes, Alice French (Octave Thanet), Anna Fuller (Barbara Waite), Mrs. Lawrence (Meta Lander), Miss Lily Dougall, Miss Miranda B. Merwin and Miss Elizabeth Chadbourne.

A selection from Miss Phebe McKeen's charming story of school-girl life, "Thornton Hall," was read by Mrs. Effie Dresser Wilde of Malden. The story of "Tom o' the Blue-bird Plains," in the December *Atlantic*, by Kate Douglas Wiggin, was read by Mrs. Alice Lee McLaughlin; "The Fall of the Pemberton Mill," from Mrs. Ward's "Men, Women and Ghosts," by Mrs. Annie French Mahoney; chapters from Miss Dawes' "Charles Sumner," by S. W. Hatheway; "Aunt Betsey Pratt," from "Pratt Portraits," by Anna Fuller, read by Miss Nettleton '03, and poems of Miss Chadbourne by Miss Watson, principal of the Abbot Academy.

Miss Merrill of the Abbot Academy faculty read a selection from "Beggars All," written by Miss Dougall. A "symposium," at which the subject discussed was "Daisy Miller: Was she a Caricature or a Reality?" by Octave Thanet and arranged by Miss Elizabeth Goddard, was among the numbers. Miss McCutcheon of Charlestown sang several pleasing selections.

There was a large attendance, and several names were added to the membership. At the January meeting a French play will be given, under the direction of Professor Henri Morand of Boston, teacher of French at Abbot Academy.

### G. A. R. Election.

Post 99 G. A. R. elected officers for the ensuing year at its regular meeting, last Friday night, as follows:

Commander, Geo. F. Holt; senior vice-commander, J. M. Bean; junior vice-commander, J. Warren Berry; surgeon, Chas. H. Flint; chaplain, Peter D. Smith; quartermaster, Brainard Cummings; officer of the guard, Geo. H. Graftam; delegate to the State Convention, Charles Greene; alternate, M. L. Farnham; trustees, Geo. F. Holt, Brainard Cummings, J. L. Smith, E. K. Jenkins, Peter D. Smith; relief committee, Peter D. Smith, J. W. Berry, Charles Greene; cemetery committee, J. W. Berry, O. B. Howarth, Ballard Holt, G. H. Graftam; committee on applications, J. M. Bean, Geo. F. Holt, P. D. Smith; auditors, J. M. Bean, J. W. Berry, G. H. Graftam.

Comrade C. E. Locke, of Lawrence, was also present at this meeting and conducted an inspection of the post.

### Frye Village.

John Babine has moved to one of the tenements of C. B. Mason on the Hill, for whom he works.

"Jack," David Middleton's well-known dog, was so badly injured at Poor's turn-out by the electric cars Tuesday that he had to be killed.

The thermometer registered two degrees below zero this morning in the village. In other parts of the town it was from ten to sixteen degrees above.

### ABBOTT VILLAGE.

The new schoolhouse will be opened for the scholars next Monday and will be much appreciated by them. Miss Greene's pupils from the Grammar School will be transferred to this building.

The Burns Club held another pleasant meeting last Saturday night. Papers were read by David Leslie and James Anderson on the World's Fair, and Joseph W. Smith gave some account of his visit to Chicago. Two songs were also rendered by John Young. The Club intends to give an entertainment in the village hall Dec. 30, and to hold the annual Burns festival the last Friday in January.

"The Ideal Salt in the ideal package"—that's Crystalline Salt in round cartons. Some people, however, prefer to buy salt in bags. In order to meet that demand the Crystalline Salt Company will hereafter supply salt both in bags and cartons. But the best is cheapest.

### Obituary.

HERBERT R. FARMER.

A death that sadly shocked the community occurred last Friday, when Herbert R., oldest son of Thomas J. Farmer, committed suicide by shooting, at his home on Pynchard Avenue.

To those who had known something of the inner life and suffering of the young man for the past few years, while the end was a shock, it was not so much a surprise. Several years ago his health began to fail, and then came a gradual giving away in his mental activity, until in the last year or two he has suffered intensely from pains in the head and general failure of health. With this came what may be best termed melancholia, and it was undoubtedly in one of these depressed and partially insane spells that the pistol put an end to his sufferings.

He had helped his father in the market in the morning, and after dinner retired to his room, as he did quite often for a rest. He was not seen again until found at about 6.45, when he was missed from the supper table. On going to his room his dead body was found on the floor, with a bullet wound in the head that told the story of the death. The coroner was summoned, and Dr. Leitch also came at once and pronounced death instantaneous, and probably some three or four hours before.

While Herbert R. Farmer had few acquaintances in Andover, the few he did have will cherish only the best memories of his lovable nature and upright and noble life. Those who had occasion to meet him the past year or two at the market will remember the cheerful smile and careful attention he was always so ready with.

To his family will go out the deepest sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction.

The funeral services were held at the house Tuesday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Free Church. Interment was at Tewksbury, the father's native place.

WILLIAM CHARLEY.

After an illness of many months, resulting from a cancer in the jaw, William Charley, a well known resident of this town, died at his home on Elm Street, Monday forenoon. He was a native of Philadelphia and was 50 years and 9 months old at the time of his death. He was engaged at one time in the railroad business in Chicago and since then has been connected with several business houses. For about a year before his sickness he conducted a bargain parlor in this town. The deceased was genial, affable, and a pleasant man to meet. He was a son-in-law of the late Chief Justice Marcus Morton, and besides his wife leaves one daughter and a son, the latter being in business in New York.

Funeral services were held at Christ Church Wednesday noon and were conducted by the rector, Rev. Frederic Palmer. The remains were afterward interred in the Episcopal cemetery.

Dolls: All varieties; all sizes; hundreds of them. Large dolls 37c (sold last year for 50c). Our 49c doll is a beauty. Just see our 25c dolls. Dressed dolls at 75c, 98c, and \$1.25 at the Bargain Emporium, 302 to 310 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

### Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed letters Dec. 4, 1893.

Allen, Mrs. R. H.	Harrell, Sarah E.
Brown, Waldo	Hooper, Eva J.
Barker, Mrs. Mary	Leary, Henry B.
Costello, Mrs. Eliza	Lewis, F. A.
Fellows, Mrs. E. S.	Miller, Geo. F.
Farrill, Joseph	Mitchell, Rev. H. R.
Griffen, Bruce (2)	Mitchell, Miss A. F.
Gillispie, J. J.	Mitchell, Mrs. Chas.
Hardy, Mr. & Mrs. Ed. S.	Pearson, J. A.
Hardy, Ed.	Rea, Martha S.
Hayes, George	Reynolds, Mrs. Elitha
	Wm. Goldsmith, F. M.

### Deaths.

In Andover, Dec. 1, Herbert R. Farmer aged 26 years, 11 months and 8 days.

In Andover, Dec. 4, William Charley aged 50 years and 9 months.

### Marriages.

In Andover, Dec. 7, by Rev. Frederic Palmer, Sarah Annie Fortis and Louis Augustus Dane.

### Sunday Services.

SOUTH CHURCH.—Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at noon. Evening service at 7.15, followed by Y. P. C. E. meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Morning service at 10.30 Afternoon service at 4.30. Rev. Frederic Palmer will preach.

FREE CHURCH.—Sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. C. E. at 6.15. Evening meeting at 7.

CHAPEL.—Morning service at 10.30. Afternoon service at 4.30. Rev. A. H. Quint will preach.

WEST CHURCH.—Preaching service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 in the vestry, also in Osgood and Abbott districts.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. E. B. Haskell. Sunday School at close of forenoon service. Evening service at 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.—Services at 8.30 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. 10.30 A. M. High Mass and sermon.

"When your heart is bad and your head is bad, and you are bad clean through, what is needed?" asked a Sunday School teacher of her class. "I know—Ayer's Sarsaparilla," spoke up a little girl whose mother had recently been restored to health by that medicine.



## A Tribute.

MRS. MARY B. GOULD.

In our last issue we promised a fuller account of the life of Mrs. Mary B. Gould, who died Thursday morning, Nov. 30. It is fitting that a more extended tribute should be tendered to the memory of one who has been so closely identified with the social and religious life of the community in which she has resided for nearly a century.

Miss Mary Ballard Brown was born in Tewksbury, Feb. 22, 1799. Her father was Mr. George Brown. Her mother's maiden name was Foster. Related on her mother's side to the founders of the schools on Andover Hill, she was adopted at the age of five years by her mother's sister, Mrs. Timothy Ballard (whose husband's name was given to Ballardvale), and a part of her early education was received in the well-known private school of her uncle, Master Foster.

She was married to Mr. Abraham J. Gould at the age of twenty-five years, and at once assumed the duties and responsibilities of a mother to his four young children. Her impartial and unwearying interest in their welfare not only secured their respect, but their most filial obedience and loving affection. In her treatment of the young girls she knew no difference between her own children and the others. A touching confirmation of this is shown in the words of her son-in-law, an aged clergyman. Standing by the grave of her stepdaughter, on the day of Mrs. Gould's burial, he said, "I never heard my dear wife say of mother one word other than of love and gratitude and good esteem. What a task she assumed in coming to her Andover home! I thank God that she did assume it, and many are rich sharers in the resulting benefits." Only two of her four children are now living, Deacon George Gould and Mrs. Mary B. Safford, wife of Rev. Dr. Safford of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Deacon Abraham J. Gould and Mrs. Mary B. Gould made a public confession of religion and united with the South Church Jan. 2, 1831. For nearly sixty-three years she retained her uninterrupted church relation, securing the confidence and esteem of all her associates. The wife of a former pastor, now deceased, writing to her on her nineteenth birthday says, "You and Mr. Gould were among our best and kindest friends in our early married life. I cannot forget our obligations from first to last. I cannot think of meeting you in heaven and saying 'good morning' till I have said 'good night' here."

Like her Master, she "went about doing good." Her Christian activity was not one of noise and display, but of a quiet, helpful character. The sick and needy had constant and substantial evidence of her benevolent heart. The numerous inmates of her family carried abroad and into all parts of our own land, the most grateful remembrance of her solicitude for their welfare. She was indeed a Christian mother to a large number of young men who feasted at her table, while securing an education in the schools, and the words of loving appreciation that came back to her from time to time were highly prized.

Neither did she permit her arduous duties to the home circle to deprive her of her religious privileges. Even when her advanced age and increasing infirmities would have furnished an excuse to many, she was found in the place of prayer. Her conscientious devotion to the interests of her church and people found ample scope in plans of benevolent activity. Her life, socially, was as marked and helpful as her religious life. Cheerful and hopeful by temperament, as well as from principle, she imparted cheer and hope to those about her. She always welcomed new neighbors, but the old ones were especially dear to her, and with the one nearest to her in age and place she spent nearly seventy years in friendly intimacy. It is rare to find two persons who have spent all their married lives till the age of 94 in contiguous homes, and enjoyed each other's friendship till the end of life.

A faithful and devoted wife, a loving mother, a kind neighbor, a most worthy Christian woman, she heard and calmly obeyed the Divine call, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

## BALLARD VALE.

Mr. Wm. Shaw and wife have returned from their western trip.

Selectman Stark has been quite ill the past week, but is now able to be about.

Walter B. Pearson is now convalescing rapidly.

Frank Grandy will remove to Holyoke, where he has secured employment. He will leave early next week.

Dr. Shattuck is not discouraged by the cry of hard times, but has put in a large line of Christmas goods.

It is probable that the Sunday School of the Union Church will dispense with its usual Christmas tree, and that the proceeds will be given to the relief of the distressed, worthy poor.

"Honor to whom honor is due." In last week's issue the statement was made that the trustees of the Ballardvale Mills had caused the turkeys to be distributed to the employees of the mill and others. This was incorrect, as the turkeys were the gift of Miss Helen Bradlee, who has provided them yearly since the death of Capt. J. P. Bradlee.

Fred Richard, the watchmaker, who lives in one of the Blaney Blocks, is anxious to obtain work repairing and cleaning clocks, watches, and jewelry. He is a good workman, and his charges are low. Those who are so inclined can help a man who actually needs the work. Promptness in sending your odd jobs to him will be a most practical way to extend charity.

Phila May and her company have been heard in the Bradlee Course for several seasons, and every year they increase their hold on the memories of their hearers. It is safe to say that they never made a better impression than in their programme of Wednesday evening. Miss Hubbard, the reader, was suffering with a bad throat, but she was compelled to give two selections at every appearance on the stage. A programme of ten numbers was given, including solos, duets by the old favorites, Louis Miller, Phila May, Wilbur McCall, and Miss Hubbard.

Holders of tickets for the Bradlee Course will notice that the next entertainment is to be next Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. It promises to be one of the best of the course, and will be given by the Boston Rivals Concert Co., who will present the following programme: Piano solo "Danza," Mr. Scott; soprano solo, "Waltz Song," Miss Hamlin; violin solo, "Pirata Fantasia," Mr. Winternitz; recital "The Burning of Deerfield," Miss Hoyt; piano solos, a Gavotte, b Mazurka, Mr. Scott; soprano solo, Aria from the "Queen of Sheba," Miss Hamlin; recital, "The Same Old Story," Miss Hoyt; violin solo, "Ronde de Dutes," Mr. Winternitz; recital, "The First Christmas Eve," Miss Hoyt, assisted by the company.

Go to the Bargain Emporium, 302 to 310 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass., for Christmas presents for young and old. Their prices are the lowest.

## The Lawrence Election.

The result of the city election in Lawrence Tuesday was quite a surprise. The democrats captured the head of the ticket, while the republicans have all the aldermen but one and thirteen out of eighteen councilmen. Rutter's plurality for mayor was about 250 out of a total vote of nearly 7500. Temperance men are greatly disappointed, because they expected another year of no-license, but instead license won by a plurality of about 550. The new city government will consist of the following:

Mayor, Charles G. Rutter.  
ALDERMEN.  
Ward one, Hermann Bruckman, r.  
Ward two, Fred N. Abbott, r.  
Ward three, Gilbert H. Kittredge, r.  
Ward four, George W. Dow, r.  
Ward five, John A. Abernombie, d.  
Ward six, Richard W. Ellis, r.  
Five republicans, one democrat.

COMMON COUNCIL.  
Ward one—John T. Beanland, r; Benj. H. Forbes, r; Chas. H. Gunther, r.  
Ward two—John Davis, d; James O'Neill, r; Peter M. Sweeney, d.  
Ward three—Thos. J. Burns, d; John E. Ganley, d; John J. Hart, d.  
Ward four—Ira D. Blandin, r; Albert S. Lang, r; Nathan O. Magoon, r.  
Ward five—W. H. Rankin, r; Frank A. Rowell, r; John R. H. Ward, r.  
Ward six—A. A. Chalmers, r; D. F. Durgin, r; John W. Godin, r.  
Thirteen republicans, five democrats.

## Blood

should be rich to insure health. Poor blood means Anæmia; diseased blood means Scrofula.

## Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, enriches the blood; cures Anæmia, Scrofula, Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs, and Wasting Diseases. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Prepared by Scott & Bown, N. Y. All Druggists.

## THE UNIVERSE.

Other Worlds, Ours and Man From the Standpoint of Evolution.

Are there other worlds? The answer must be yes. The deductions of science demand it unmistakably. It may be difficult or impossible to determine just what particular orbs are habitable or inhabited or to what plane their animated structures may have advanced in the creative scale, but as the universe eternally was, since this succession of world development and decadence has been in eternal operation, the conclusion is irresistible that there never has been a time there was not an infinity of spheres inhabited. Are we then to conclude that every orb in the skies is the abode of life?

Certainly not; nor can we conclude that they are all habitable, for that matter.

We must disabuse our minds of the idea that the universe is solely run to accommodate our little earth and its fighting biped known as man—that the universe is simply a stage on which he may sicken the gods with his bombastic exploits.

Man, wherever he presents himself, must be simply a response to conditions that invite him, and he is an amazingly long time in responding. Nothing is clearer in mathematics than is this fact in anthropology. Long after the earth's crust was cool, after ages of aqueous and igneous warfare, when vegetation was exuberant and huge animals disported themselves in the great marshes and lagoons, no man was present.

Volcanic Niagaras of molten matter shot from the earth's interior, painting in awful grandeur the nocturnal skies with reflected configurations, the mountains commenced to wrinkle, and still there was no man. The cooling continued, the crust thickened, cataclysms ground the rock into drift; the terrors of the convulsive storms grew wider and wider apart, and still there was no humanity to grace the scene. Huge and uncouth life was that, savage and coarse; hoarse cries of savagery, and night was hideous with sanguinary uproar, but no mammalia yet stood erect.

From some other world man may have gazed at the earth through his glass and speculate as we do when we gaze on Mars, and thus, while hundreds of generations may have observed, they looked on a sphere where the culmination of the creative process in human evolution had not yet taken place.

But man finally came. He stood up, but he was a picture. Behold yet his congeneric brethren in Africa and parts of Asia—suspicious heels, suspicious hands! Jaw, face, eyes, brain, general contour, all these were lessons, but ignorance, if not altogether bliss, had to be eliminated, as slowly through the ages did he journey up. His crude brain developed with his ceaseless planning to circumvent his lower congeners struggling for existence. Organ after organ was developed, as new impressions forced themselves, until finally he began to have a vague idea of a most rustic propriety and a dim conception of a crude respectability.

Such, on the earth, has been man's genesis. On other worlds his career must be analogous to this. If, then, we would know aught of man elsewhere we must be able to trace his pedigree here. Knowing the slow stages involved in terrestrial development as regards the evolutions of the spheres, we may know approximately at least its animal development.

But true knowledge, like true charity, must begin at home. This world is the key with which we must unlock the problems of the stellar worlds.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Practical Throw Out.  
In a first class carriage in Germany an Englishman was observed to be constantly putting his head out of the window. The train was going fast, and a sudden gust of wind blew off his hat. He at once took down his hat box and hurried it after his hat. Then he sat down and smiled on his fellow passengers, but, of course, did not speak. The Germans roared with laughter, and one of them exclaimed:

"You do not expect your hat box to bring back your hat, do you?"  
"I do," said the Englishman. "No name on the hat—full name and hotel address on the box. They'll be found together, and I shall get both. Do you see now?"

Then those Germans subsided and said they always had considered the English a great and practical nation.—London Tit-Bits.

Helen Virginia.  
A good story is told upon a Washington woman who now makes her home in Colorado. With evidently no thought as to the curious sound of the combination if spoken quickly, she has called her oldest child Helen Virginia. Not long ago upon a visit to this city she proudly brought her young daughter-in to see an old friend. "What have you called your daughter?" queried the visitor. "Helen Virginia," was the complacent reply. "Ah, and what do you call her in Colorado?" was the unexpected but very natural response.—Kate Field's Washington.

Women at the Polls.  
"Do unmarried women possess the ballot in this country?" asked the English tourist.

"Not to any great extent," replied the native. "In Wyoming women are allowed to vote, and in a few other states they vote on school questions."

"Don't they vote in Pennsylvania at all?"

"No."

"That's odd. I certainly heard some one speak of the maiden vote the other day."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Velvet Shoes.  
While enjoying the comfortable prettiness of a tea gown the social dame or demoiselle now incases her feet in velvet shoes. They are to be had in all art shades, and fancy may choose from rare olives, rich sapphires, bronzes, old blues, porcelain pinks, sunbeam tints and leaf tones.—New York Press.

## THE BOSTON STORE, Lawrence, Mass.

## EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN IN LADIES' French Kid Gloves

We have just bought for cash, at a great loss to the importers, 100 dozen of the celebrated

## VINCENT KID GLOVES,

5 hook; this is one of the best \$1 gloves in the market to-day, and is sold at that price everywhere. Our price for this special lot is

59c. A PAIR!

Every lady should avail herself of this grand opportunity as it may never again occur. The Gloves are all new and perfect, direct from the manufacturer. All good Fall Shades. Are now on exhibition in our vestibule window.

## SPECIAL BARGAIN IN LADIES' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

75 dozen White and Colored Silk Handkerchiefs, scalloped edges, and embroidered corners. Our price for this lot only 10 cents each.

All Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

GOODS DELIVERED IN ANDOVER TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

## William Oswald &amp; Co.

225-235 Essex Street.

## GOULD'S BAY STATE DYE HOUSE.

Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Mantles, Scarfs, Ribbons, Gloves, Feathers, Gentlemen's Coats, Pantaloon, Vests and Overcoats, Dyed and Cleaned in first-class manner.

Satisfaction Every Time in Work and Prices.

164 Essex St., Lawrence

## For Sale or To Let. NEW HOUSE

MAPLE AVENUE.  
Containing eight rooms, also bath room and Laundry. Supplied with Gas, Electricity, Burrows Screens on windows and doors.

APPLY TO POSTMASTER, 12

[ANDOVER.]

## LEARN DRESSMAKING.

## MRS. R. A. PETERS

Will be at the room over Wiggins' restaurant, to meet pupils in dressmaking, Wednesdays from 9 to 12 A.M., 1.30 to 5, and 7 to 9 P.M., and Fridays 7 to 9 P.M. The best system in the world.

## ANDOVER Directory-NEW-Directory

Now for sale at the Andover Bookstore at Regular Price, \$1.00.

## Dog Lost!

A small black and tan dog; answers to the name of Pompey. Last seen at Allen Hinton's, Thursday, Nov. 30. A reward will be given to the one returning the same to MRS. CAROLINE A. SHATTUCK. SCOTLAND DISTRICT.

## WHEN YOU ORDER

YOUR NEXT BARREL OF FLOUR ASK FOR THE



FOR SALE BY

## SMITH AND MANNING.

## ANDOVER CUSTOM LAUNDRY.

Free for One Week.

If you are not satisfied that you have got a first-class job for a small amount of money. Family washing 25c per tub, rough dry, 3c per lb. Goods called for Sunday afternoons and Monday mornings, and delivered promptly. Do not wait for others, but all come at once, and you will find out much sooner where you can save money. Colored clothes, machinists' clothes, and, in fact, all kinds of clothes washed at bottom prices.

H. W. QUIMBY, PARK ST., ANDOVER.

## House to Rent,

Clean new house, 7 rooms, centrally located, good neighborhood, town water, double windows, good garden, reasonable rent. Apply to

M. C. ANDREWS, 22 MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

## ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover National Bank will be held at the Banking Room on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1894, at 8 o'clock, P.M., for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of any business that may properly come before them.

MOSES FOSTER, CASHIER. ANDOVER, Dec. 2, 1893.

## New Advertisements.

## ESSPOOLS and VAULTS

Emptied at Reasonable Rates.  
BOX 273, POST-OFFICE

## COWS FOR SALE.

Just arrived, a lot of New Milch Cows. Also a fine lot of Young Turkeys. Inquire at B. F. Smith's Farm, West Parlane, W. H. PERKINS, Manager.

## Miss L. A. ADAMS, Fashionable Dressmaker,

411 GARDEN ST., LAWRENCE.

## FOR RENT.

Choice of two tenements on Maple Avenue and High Street. Town water in each.

H. R. WILBUR, High St.

## HORSE FOR SALE.

A good horse, perfectly sound and kind, safe for a woman to drive. Will sell very cheap. Apply to

F. A. Dismore, Park St.

## HOUSE TO LET.

The house known as Davis Hall on the Abbot Academy grounds facing School St.

Apply to W. F. Draper, Box 272, Andover.

## PIGS FOR SALE.

Apply to

R. A. Ward, Frye Village.

## O. W. VENNARD, SUPERINTENDENT

## SPRING GROVE CEMETERY.

All work in the cemetery promptly attended to and done at reasonable rates.

Lots cared for by the season.

RESIDENCE, CENTRAL STREET.

## STOLEN.

Tuesday evening, from beside my shop, '89 Model Columbia Safety, solid tire.

H. F. CHASE.

## WANTED.

Ladies to write for me at their homes. Will make from \$3 to \$4 per day. Send self addressed envelope for particulars.

Address, LILLIE KELLER, Lock Box 94, Mishawaka, Ind.

## WARREN

## Beef Co.

George H. Thwing, Foreman.

Steaks.	Ham, whole, per lb.	11
Top Round, per lb.	14	
Round, " "	10	
Rump, " "	10	
Rib, " "	12 1/2	
Port, " "	12	
Sirloin, " "	15 1/2	
Roasting Pieces.	Lamb.	
Ribs 1st cut, per lb.	12 1/2	
Ribs 2d cut, " "	10	
Rolls, " "	10	
Butts, " "	10	
Shoulders, " "	10	
Under cuts, " "	10	
Top of Round, " "	12	
Chuck, " "	12 1/2	
Face of Rump, " "	15	
Sirloin, " "	15	
Cured Beef.	Chickens, per lb.	14
Lean ends, per lb.	6	
Fancy Brisk, " "	9	
Sticking P., " "	7	
Flanks, " "	8	
Pork.	Turkeys, " "	15
Roasting P., " "	11	
O. Shoulders, " "	9	
Sunk, " "	10	
Fresh, " "	9	
Miscellaneous.	Frankfurters, per lb.	11
	Bologna Saus., " "	8
	Liver, " "	8
	Pigs' Feet, " "	8
	Tripe, " "	6
	Butter, Cheese, and Eggs.	

No. 120 Blackstone Street, Cor. Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

450 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

## WM. FORBES &amp; SONS

First Class

## Plumbers &amp; Steamfitters.

AGENTS FOR

Glenwood Cooking Ranges and Hot Air Furnaces. Large Stock of Oil Heaters and Kitchen Furnishings.

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON CONTRACT WORK.

450 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.

## PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of Kin and all other persons interested in Daniel Dwyane, John Dwyane, Mary Dwyane, Margaret Dwyane, Anna Dwyane, Edward Dwyane, and Ellen Dwyane, all of Andover, in said county, minors:

GREETING!

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Patrick J. Dwyane, of Andover, in the County of Essex, praying for the appointment of himself as Guardian of said minors; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the first Monday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a Guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said Patrick J. Dwyane is hereby directed to give notice thereof to the next of kin of said minors, and others interested, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy hereof to each of said next of kin, at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HAMMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register. A true copy.—Attest, J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

See this carton!

Acquaint yourself thoroughly with the label and trade-mark and accept no so-called substitute. Crystaline Salt is the best salt in the world. You can buy it now in bags if you prefer.







## ALL IN A NUTSHELL

## The President's Message Is Here Summarized.

**He Believes in the Restoration of the Hawaiian Status—Estimated Treasury Deficit of \$38,000,000—Further Developments Must Be Awaited Before Attempting Financial Legislation—He Approves the Wilson Tariff Bill and Says Civil Service Reform Has Proved a Grand Success.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The president's message to congress, briefly summarized, is as follows:

He points out that there is no foreign complication that will not yield to the fairness of our American policy.

Brazilian insurrections cannot yet reasonably claim our recognition.

He makes unfavorable comment on ex-Minister Eggen's action in shielding fugitives from Chilean officials.

The Chinese may now avail themselves of the amended registration act. Our minister to China demands reparation for the murder of a Swedish missionary.

Congress should forbid the sale of arms and intoxicants by Americans in the Congo Free State and adjacent zone of Central Africa.

We should extend extradition treaties to all countries.

He hopes the French extradition treaty may soon become operative.

Occasional questions arise relative to our naturalized citizens who return to Germany, but relations generally are satisfactory.

He does not doubt that England will cooperate freely to give effect to Behring sea decision.

Additions to the present extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain are under consideration.

Hayti suitably indemnified an American falsely imprisoned in that country.

He is trying to secure in the interest of American shipping an amelioration of Haytian customs regulations.

Honduras amply apologized for overhauling an American mail steamer.

A satisfactory adjustment is confidently expected of the questions relating to the seizure of American vessels by Honduras insurgents.

We have remonstrated with France against her plan to seize part of the territory of the Liberian republic.

Mexican boundary monuments are nearly all erected.

The United States are especially interested in the success of the Nicaragua canal project.

Guatemala's political vicissitudes are referred to.

A Norwegian extradition treaty proclaimed.

The Russian extradition treaty proclaimed.

Our unprofitable entanglements with Samoa illustrate the folly of such foreign alliances and responsibilities. We have demanded that Spain meet her financial obligations to this government.

He hopes Spain will observe her pledge to respect the rights acquired by American missionaries in the Caroline Islands.

The gift by Spain of the Santa Maria is appreciated.

Turkey has complied with our demands in behalf of American missionaries.

We cannot prevent Turkey from carrying out her declared purpose to exclude from her territory all Armenians who have become naturalized citizens since 1888, the complaint against them being that they return to the empire for seditious purposes.

Modified arrangements for the payment of Venezuelan claims have been adopted.

Arbitration is suggested between Venezuela and British Guiana.

He says Blount's report shows beyond all question that the constitutional government of Hawaii was subverted by the intimidation of American marines which were landed for that purpose at the instance of the American minister. The present administration adopted the "only honorable course," and has instructed Minister Willis to restore the deposed government; further communication to congress on this subject will be made as soon as the news of the accomplishment of this mission has been received.

He is happy to submit England's approval of our appeal for the policy of arbitration in international disputes.

Russia also will elevate her mission in this country to the ambassadorial rank.

He recalls and reaffirms the recommendation made in "my former administration" for a recast of our consular laws and system.

International copyright has been extended to Denmark.

It is estimated that the treasury deficit will be \$38,000,000.

Sixty-five national banks have become insolvent, 50 suspended banks have resumed, and seven are still in the hands of the examiners with prospects of speedy reumption.

The financial laws should not be amended until the effect of the silver repeal can be determined and through returned business confidence the money now hoarded is returned to trade; meanwhile no alluring and temporary expedients should be entertained.

The president should be authorized to invite other nations to a monetary conference whenever there should seem to be a fair prospect of an international agreement on the subject of coinage.

The law relative to the issuance of bonds should be better defined.

Immigration has fallen off 141,004 from the previous year.

A more harmonious quarantine system is recommended.

Now that the Indians are ceasing to trouble us the army should be reorganized but not increased in number.

He recommends that the law forbidding re-enlistments after 10 years' army service be repealed.

The seacoast defense work should be continued.

A superior weapon for our infantry is expected within the current fiscal year.

The Chickamauga battlefield improvements are referred to.

Progress reported in the work on the field at Gettysburg.

West Point is doing well.

He recommends the abolition of the fee system in United States courts, because it tempts officials to enlarge litigation by vicious means.

Other reforms in judicial procedure are suggested.

The postal deficit is \$5,000,000, the increase being due to business depression.

The deficiency next year is estimated at \$6,000,000. Failure to extend free delivery to 93 offices entitled to it is due to lack of

funds. The free delivery law should not be extended beyond its present limits at this time. Further improvement is needed in the railway mail service. He warmly commends the indorsement by Postmaster General Bissell of the civil service system in the postoffice department.

While he favors the general policy of improving the navy, he thinks congress should be influenced in its authorization of new ships by the number of vessels already under construction and the depleted condition of the treasury.

He calls attention to the effective working of the civil service idea in the navy yards.

There were 806,012 pensioners on the rolls at the beginning of the fiscal year.

He believes pension frauds should be exposed and corrected with thoroughness and vigor, and those who attempt to do this should not be accused of indifference to the claims of honest veterans.

There are 248,000 Indians; he reviews the progress of Indian affairs and supports the secular, moral and religious instruction which they are receiving; lands in severalty should be allotted them with great care and circumspection; the Indian thereby exchange the tribal relations for the pauperism of civilization.

He hopes for the success of army officers as Indian agents.

Better protection is recommended for the home seeker on our public domain from the despicable schemes of the speculator.

Our forests should be protected from indiscriminate destruction.

He commends the civil service principles of promotion and the reduction of force adopted by the secretary of agriculture.

He reports progress in the inspection of live stock and the elimination of contagious diseases.

All cattle inspectors should be men holding diplomas from a veterinary college and be examined by a civil service board.

The seed distribution by the department of agriculture has become unjustifiably extravagant and answers no purpose unless it be to remind constituents that their congressmen are willing to remember them with gratuities at public cost; the seed should be distributed by the agricultural experimental stations solely.

He favors an independent clerical force for the civil service commission; is, if possible, more than ever convinced of the benefits of the reform, which is elevating the tone of our political life.

Economy cannot be innocently neglected in the expenditure of public money, and when enforced economy is pressing upon the great mass of the people he desires to urge with all the earnestness at his command that legislation be limited by appreciation of the straitened circumstances of the country as well as of the task of revising the tariff.

Tariff reform stands first among the claims upon congressional attention, and it should be carried out with discriminating care for existing conditions, and a purpose to reduce the charges upon the necessities of life and remove the restrictions upon the raw materials of our manufactures, which latter benefits would open to our products the markets of the world; a narrow home market is too often crowded with goods by sharp competition and then ensues a suspension of work and wages; free raw materials would afford more steady employment; he approves of the Wilson bill.

The president has this to say on the tariff question:

After a hard struggle tariff reform is directly before us. Nothing so important claims our attention, and nothing so clearly presents itself as both an opportunity and a duty—an opportunity to deserve the gratitude of our fellow citizens, and a duty imposed upon us by our oft-repeated professions and by the emphatic mandate of the people. After full discussion our countrymen have spoken in favor of this reform, and they have confided the work of its accomplishment to the hands of those who are solemnly pledged to it.

Manifestly, if we are to aid the people directly through tariff reform, one of its most obvious features should be a reduction in present tariff charges upon the necessities of life. The benefits of such a reduction would be palpable and substantial, seen and felt by thousands who would be better fed and better clothed and better sheltered. These gifts should be the willing benefactions of a government whose highest function is the promotion of the welfare of the people.

Not less closely related to our people's prosperity and well-being is the removal of restrictions upon the importation of the raw materials necessary to our manufactures. The world should be open to our national ingenuity and enterprise.

This cannot be while federal legislation, through the imposition of high tariff, forbids to America's manufacturers as cheap materials as those used by their competitors. It is quite obvious that the enhancement of the price of our manufactured products resulting from this policy, not only confines the market for these products within our own borders, to the direct disadvantage of our manufacturers, but also increases their cost to our citizens.

Even if the often disproved assertion could be made good, that a lower rate of wages would result from free raw materials and low tariff duties, the intelligence of our workmen leads them quickly to discover that their steady employment, permitted by free raw materials, is the most important factor in their relation to tariff legislation.

A measure has been prepared by the congressional committee embodying tariff reform on the lines herein suggested, which will be promptly submitted for legislative action. It is the result of much patriotic and unselfish work, and I believe it deals with its subject completely and as thoroughly as existing conditions permit.

I am satisfied that the reduced tariff duties provided for in the proposed legislation, added to existing internal revenue taxation, will, in the near future, though perhaps not immediately, produce sufficient revenue to meet the needs of the government.

The committee, after full consideration, and to provide against a temporary deficiency which may exist before the business of the country adjusts itself to the new tariff schedule, have wisely embraced in their plan a few additional internal revenue taxes, including a small tax upon incomes derived from certain corporate investments.

These new assessments are not only absolutely just and easily borne, but they have the further merit of being such as can be remitted without unfavorable business disturbance whenever the necessity of their imposition no longer exists.

In my great desire for the success of this measure I cannot restrain the suggestion that its success can only be attained by means of unselfish counsel on the part of the friends of tariff reform and as a result of their willingness to subordinate personal desires and ambitions to the general good.

The local interests affected by the proposed reform are so numerous and so varied that it is impossible to list them. The legislation embodying the reform must inevitably fail.

He pledges himself to support every effort to advance the greatness and prosperity of "a generous and confiding people."

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, Dec. 1.

Harvard defeated Pennsylvania at football, 20 to 0. Ben thiers made a big raid in Woburn, Mass., and were subsequently captured with the stolen "birds" in their possession.—Samuel Tupper was caught in the act of robbing a safe in an East Gloucester (Mass.) store.—Fred Thibault, murderously assaulted Nathaniel Nowell at North Salem, N. H.

Edward O'Hara was arrested at Lowell, Mass., for illegal voting.—An attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the Harro (Vt.) railroad.—Two boys at Concord, N. H., were drowned.

William H. Macomber of New Bedford, Mass., attempted suicide.—Rev. Hiram Eddy, D. D., of Canaan, Conn., is dead.

A G. ylorville, Conn., man pushed his wife into a fire and left her to be with-out care or food for eight days.—Princeton defeated Yale at football 6 to 0.

Rev. Dr. MacArthur of New York preached against Tammany and parochial schools.—Father Dunne of Chicago was consecrated bishop of Dallas, Tex.

Schaffer declines to play the proposed match with Ives with the "anchor nurse" barred.—The Perry (Ok.) Athletic club offered a \$30,000 purse for the Corbett-Mitchell fight.—The Pennsylvania insurance commissioner pronounced the Order of Solon "a fraud of the first water".—Premier Thompson says Canada will do everything to make freer trade between the United States and Canada.—Admiral Stanton, recalled from command of the South American squadron, arrived in New York.—A five-story building was burned at Chicago; loss \$188,000.

The Credito Mobiliario at Rome suspended payment.—Many Catholics were killed by troops at Kavro, Russia.

Oliver Reed was accidentally shot through the thigh by her 18-year-old brother at Mast Yard, N. H. She will recover.

The South Worcester (Mass.) street car line, which has been equipped with electricity, was put into operation. There are now no horse car lines in Worcester.

In the Concord (N. H.) police court Arthur Kimball pleaded guilty of forgery and was held for the grand jury in \$400.

Rev. David Martyn has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church at Cornish, Me., to accept a call to Cumberland Mills, Me.

Saturday, Dec. 2.

A coal breaker was burned near Tam-aque, Pa.—John Burns, the English labor leader, is ill.—Yellow fever is decreasing at Santos, Brazil.—The steamer Waterbury was damaged by fire at New York City.—A man was shot to death in the Massachusetts state prison.

Para has not gone over to the Brazilian rebels.—The Portuguese cabinet is to ask the king to dissolve the Cortes.—The Campaigna made the passage to Queens-town in 5 days 16 hours 44 minutes.—Patrolman Richard A. Friel and Jury Foreman Holden were sentenced to jail at Boston for contempt of court.—The Cambridge (Mass.) mayoralty contest is to be a three-cornered fight.—The mysterious shooting of Mrs. Meyers at Yarmouth, Me., is being investigated.—About 75 head of blooded cattle from two herds were quarantined at Pitts-field, Mass.—There are doubts as to the cause of the death of Dr. Herbert F. Pomeroy of Providence.—Olneyville (R. I.) strikers voted not to accept the manufacturers' offer.—Hamburg-American line officials at Halifax are indignant at the delay caused to a steamer by the United States immigration commissioners.—The treasury lost \$7,000,000 during November.—Closure rule will not be adopted by the senate the coming session.—Congressman Lilley of Pennsylvania is dead.—Abe Stein & Co. of New York failed with liabilities of \$1,000,000.—Admiral Mello escaped from Rio Janeiro bay.—The president of a Chicago concern was fined \$1000 and sentenced to 11 months' imprisonment for using the mails for lottery purposes.—The Thornton worsted mills at Philadelphia were burned. Four firemen were injured.—Southerners protest against free iron and coal.—Chauncey M. Depew found the pope looking very vigorous.—The motion for the revocation of the decree ordering the expulsion of Jesuits from Germany was passed in the reichstag.—Valentine B. Dillon was elected lord mayor of Dublin.—A lieutenant who deserted from the Bulgarian army and was engaged to kill Prince Ferdinand was arrested.

Sunday, Dec. 3.

Charles J. Hayes, who 15 years had reported the regular house proceedings for the press, died at Washington.

Hon. John Boyd, lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, died at St. John of apoplexy. He was apparently in the best of health. He was only appointed governor a short time ago.—The Earl of Warwick is dead.—Saxon mill operatives in Providence returned to work.

The street of Cairo dance was stopped by Inspector Williams of New York.—The Wilson House property at North Adams, Mass., was sold for \$125,000.

Chicago savings banks reduced dividends to depositors from 4 to 3 per cent.

The locked-out hatters at Danbury, Conn., say they are prepared for a long fight.—The town of Thornton, Mass., was destroyed by fire.—Annapolis cadets defeated West Point cadets at football.—The Philadelphia race track was closed by the mayor's orders.—American yachtsmen may challenge for the Victoria gold cup.—John Maynon of Cambridge, Mass., was struck & killed by a locomotive.

Dr. Defreite of Oporto was sentenced to eight years in solitary confinement for murder.—A tramp attempted to burn an old man to death at Egg Harbor City, N. J.—Two men were seriously injured by the falling in of a water pipe trench in Newton, Mass.—Several people were injured by a railroad accident at the Broad street station, Philadelphia.—The Grand Trunk railway freight agent at Niagara Falls, Ont., is short in his accounts and mismanages.—James Whalen of Fall River, Mass., was run over by a freight train in that city. He will not survive.—C. Arnold Weaver, aged 79, for 55 years a ship chandler of New London, Conn., died of pneumonia.

Dr. N. G. H. Palsifer, a prominent physician and wealthy citizen of Waterville, Me., died of pneumonia, aged 69.

Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Pauline Cushman, the female scout, was found dying in her home at New York from the effects of morphine poisoning.—While playing in the meadow at East Hartford, Conn., two boys found a cardboard box containing forty-eight counterfeit dimes dated 1880.—The recent anarchist plot to kill Chancellor Caprivi was also intended to end the life of the kaiser.—Arthur May, aged 8, and George Higbee, 11, while playing on a sandbank in Providence, were buried under a mass of sand, but were dug out alive.—Contrary to general expectations, the will of the late Dr. Henry Bronson con-

tains no public bequest. He had been a generous giver during his life to benevolent and public institutions.

Tuesday, Dec. 5.

A new cabinet is to be formed in Belgrade.—Another small uprising is expected in Cuba.—A tax on theater admissions is proposed in England.—An encounter between soldiers and brigands occurred near Kieff.—The captain and crew of a Philadelphia schooner were picked up at sea.—A dozen or more Mexican officers were wounded near Chihuahua.—Holders of Reading securities want the receivers removed.—China is to give active support to Great Britain's policy toward Siam.—An old man at Camden, N. J., was shot by a burglar.—Liquidation seems to be inevitable for the Spanish Bank of Cuba.—Seventeen thousand more coal miners were called out from the Scotch coal mines.—Three sailors from a Maine schooner, burned at Para, were brought to New York.—The famine in Russia has made the condition of the peasants more deplorable.—The situation in the Balkans is generally supposed more serious than is generally supposed.—Speaker Cripp expresses himself in favor of the tariff revision bill, and Secretary Carlisle favors a bond issue.

Trustees of the Salem (Mass.) Savings bank issued a statement giving deficits in accounts of missing Teller Murphy as not exceeding \$20,000.—The trial of August Langner for the Emerson murder in Dedham, Mass., has begun.—The approximate number of unemployed in Boston is 38,000.—J. T. Wetherald of Newton, Mass., was elected master of St. John's lodge of A. F. A. Masons, the oldest lodge of Masons in America.—Few strikers applied for work at the opened Olneyville mills.—The first city election at Willimantic, Conn., resulted in the victory of the entire Republican ticket.—No financial legislation is expected during this congress.—Republicans of the senate organized for the campaign.—The indictment against Colonel Atinsworth was found fatally defective.

Professor Tyndall died in England.—A bloody battle was fought between regulars and revolutionists near Santa Cruz.—Spanish troops at Melilla still expect to do some fighting.—The rumor that 40,000 French troops are posted in Basses-Alpes creates some excitement in Rome.—Rev. Montgomery Downey of Ramsey, N. J., has received a call from the Church of the Holy Trinity, Seymour, Conn.

Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Municipal elections were held in 21 cities of the Bay state. As usual, there were a number of surprises over the outcome of the voting on the liquor license question. Of the 21 cities only eight voted for no license, and of these eight cities only Fitchburg voted for license last year. Six cities which voted to license last year are this year in the license column.

Boston was visited by a great snowstorm, a sale raged along the coast; the schooner Jefferson went ashore on Baker's island.—Salem (Mass.) police now think missing Teller Murphy is in Canada.—The mill gates at Olneyville, R. I., were opened, but the strikers did not return to work.—A Leominster (Mass.) woman, frightened by a rat, fell, dislocating her hip, and was found nearly frozen.—No further opposition to Chinese registration is expected.—Commodore Stanton reported at the navy department.—The president will not change his Hawaiian policy.—Senator Hill may run again for governor of New York.—The 17,000 Scotch miners who had returned to work were called out.—Mr. Dapuy was chosen president of the French senate.—The report that the Bank of Cuba would liquidate is denied.—John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, is ill from overwork.—The Republicans will offer no facious opposition to the tariff bill.—S. Hirschberg & Co. of Boston made an assignment, with liabilities of \$100,000.—An engine boiler exploded near Eastland, Tex., and three trainmen were killed.—Empire William has appealed to the church to aid him in the suppression of anarchy.—Judge Hornbaker was re-nominated by the president for associate justice of the supreme court.—Hayes, a Boston lawyer, was fined for contempt in causing a story of a law case to be printed in a newspaper.—A Russian paper says the alliance with France is unnatural, and that the latter is an untrustworthy ally.—Senator Wilson says that the belief that the Democrats are not to be trusted to carry out reforms caused the recent defeat at the polls.—Kaiser William says he will dissolve the Prussian landtag if Chancellor Von Caprivi is forced out of office.

Thursday, Dec. 7.

Embezzler Murphy and wife are thought to have been seen in Biddeford, Me.—The ship Jason was wrecked and 35 lives were lost at Highland Light.—Amelia Grevin of Manchester, N. H., has apparently eloped.—Lewis B. Taylor is suspected of robbing and burning farm buildings at North Berwick, Me.—Edward Gaston, the alleged Liberian missionary swindler, was arrested in New York for drunkenness.—The Episcopal diocese committee confirmed Father Hall's election.—The leader of the New Lenox (Mass.) gang of masked robbers was caught.—Friends of the bankruptcy bill in the house fear it may be killed by amendments.—Lodgings are to be provided in Chicago churches for homeless men.—All but two jurors have been secured for the trial of Dr. Meyer in New York.—Police Captain Devory of New York, charged by Dr. Parkhurst with malfeasance, pleaded not guilty.—The trial of President Grant for the murder of Mayor Harrison was begun at Chicago.—Immigration to the United States is falling off, while emigration is increasing.—Three persons were killed at Fies in Pittsburgh and Allegheny.—General Campos refuses to grant the Moors permission to trade in Melilla.—Premier Zanardelli resigned from the new Italian ministry.—Twelve persons were injured by the collapse of a gallery in the drill hall at Bristol, England.—The Bostonian.—The steamer Waldo Avery was burned near Mackinac, Mich.—The wreck of the schooner Jefferson has gone to pieces.—The rebel admiral, Mello, is again off for Rio de Janeiro.—Thomas McCrea was killed while shifting freight cars at East Boston.—Four miners were rescued from death at the Crystal Ridge (Pa.) mine.—New York and New England railroad employees ask to have their former pay restored.—A train was wrecked on the Concord and Montreal near Suncook, N. H. No one was seriously injured.—The steamer Thetis at New York from San Francisco, reports the loss of one of her crew from yellow fever.—Judge Ingraham has appointed Leo Scholz slinger as receiver for the firm of Vogel Bros., clothiers, New York.—Simon Trueworthy, who for the past few years had been living a hermit existence in a small house at Rockland, Me., was found dead in his bed. He was over 70 years of age.

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Sometime during the last of July a valuable Jersey cow at the Kittredge farm became diseased, and the following symptoms were particularly marked features of the case: First, there was noticed to be a copious and continual weeping of the eyes; a little later the animal was stricken with blindness and the head was kept in almost perpetual motion, swaying from side to side; extreme weakness followed, the cow becoming so exhausted that within forty-eight hours after the attack a child could easily push her over; at last, convulsions occurred.

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A hotel in Switzerland bore on one of its walls the time-honored inscription "Hospes, salve!" ("Welcome, stranger!") After rebuilding the legend had to be restored, but the painter, who must have had some experience as a traveler, made a very slight alteration in one of the words, and caused it to read, "Hospes, solve!" ("Pay, stranger!") — Said Francisco Argonaut.

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